

Refugee policy draws protest

by Elizabeth Forbath

Christ Church Cathedral was filled to capacity last Tuesday March 3, but not for a religious service. Refugee activists and the public crowded together in a demonstration to demand the Canadian government implement a faster and fairer refugee determination process.

The theme of the vigil was *A Day For Life*, to remind the government just what is at stake: the lives of people fleeing persecution and probable death at the hands of repressive governments in their home countries.

Federal Minister of Immigration, Benoit Bouchard recently announced tough restrictions on refugees seeking entry into Canada. These included the elimination of the B-1 list (which contained 18 countries to which Canada did not previously deport people because of the danger posed by violent and repressive governments, including Iran and El Salvador), and the implementation of transit visas effective February 20, to cope with the current 20,000 case refugee backlog.

These measures will severely limit the number of refugee claimants who can gain access to Canada.

"(But) all you're doing is putting the backlog somewhere else, like a bus in Plattsburg — it doesn't solve the problem Bouchard was trying to solve," said refugee activist Frances Ravensbergen. Ravensbergen proposes that the government hire more people in order to process refugee claims faster.

Because of the new transit visa law, a planeload of Chilean refugee claimants, whom the UN

High Commission has since declared legitimate, remains grounded in Buenos Aires. They had originally intended to come to Canada.

As of the March 3 vigil, 28 Chileans, including a 13 year-old girl, had been on a hunger strike for 11 days in L'Eglise St. Jean to protest the blocking of the planeload of Chilean claimants under the new transit visa law. Some decided to stop taking water.

"I'm feeling weak" said Victor Tapia, a Chilean hunger striker present at the vigil, who said he would refuse food indefinitely.

Tapia described his life as a lawyer back in Chile. He joined the ranks of *los desaparecidos* (the disappeared) when under the provisions of the *Artículo 22 Transitorio* he was arrested on three separate occasions without a warrant by plainclothes

policemen. He was then blindfolded and taken to unauthorized jails, where his family was unable to reach him, and where he was held up to a maximum six months prior to being charged.

"I came to a place with a different language and a different weather. It's obvious I came here for a breathing space, not to improve my economic situation," Tapia said.

"We're here tonight to pray, cry and ask the government for the refugees' right to live," said keynote speaker, Reverend Pierre Goldberger. He also condemned the government for "manipulating and playing on the fear of the Canadian public."

Goldberger called for the creation of an office outside the auspices of the Department of Immigration and Employment to process refugee claims, which would bypass the present slow

and inefficient procedures "that place a great emotional burden on the claimants." The backlog is 20,000 strong and the determination process has been known to take five years.

"These new policies will in effect close Canada as a land of asylum... As of now Canada has turned its back on a longstanding tradition of respecting human rights," Goldberger said. He warned against "the odious policies in the U.S." where Salvadorian refugees are exploited as cheap labour.

Many of the speakers echoed these sentiments, which one described as "the fear-producing campaign by the government that sets the poor against the poor, and entices the Canadian public to be blind to suffering, greedy and protective of our narrow self-interest."

"Closing the doors will leave people to the 'mercy' of modern-day Nazi and fascist regimes," said Sumino, an African refugee.

"We come from the four corners of the globe seeking peace. We ask you to no longer sell arms to kill our brothers and sisters in Chile," said Tariq Zahir, a Pakistani refugee, referring to the contradictory aims of wanting to end oppression and selling the very arms that are used to this end.

Protests at the vigil were not limited to stern proclamations, however. A poem by award-winning Daniel Dubois was read, Father Francis Xavier chanted in Tamil, and Lucia Vodanocic sang the famous Latin American revolutionary song, "Gracias A La Vida."



Lucia Vodanocic performs at a recent demo in support of refugee claimants.

Police remove FAE occupiers

by Michael W. Gordon

Three protestors who had been occupying the office of VP Research in opposition to Fuel Air Explosion research at McGill were removed by an administration official and Montréal Urban Community (MUC) police last Monday morning.

At 01h00, Director of Physical Resources, Sam Kingdon, with the help of 10 MUC policemen, told the three people who had been occupying VP Research Gordon MacLachlan's office for the last six days that they had one minute to get out.

"They were quite heavy — a lot of verbal aggression," said Warren Wilson, one of the occupiers. The occupation had begun early Tuesday, March 3. Initially there were five occupiers, but two of them had to leave for family reasons.

"We knew from about 5 p.m. that something was going to happen," said David Lennox, one of the occupiers. "There had been a routine and things were different that evening."

From the beginning, the occupiers had ruled out any resistance to a police effort to remove them. According to Wilson, "we had planned to keep the door barricaded until we were convinced they were serious about removing us."

When the occupation began, MacLachlan said that the length of time the occupiers stayed was "up to their metabolism." No mention of police intervention was made.

After identifying himself, Kingdon told protestors they were trespassing and that they had one minute to leave before being ar-

rested and charged. The occupiers left without any further conflict.

Research on FAE's has led to the development of deadly conventional weaponry. FAE's are based on the principle that gas vapour, when mixed with certain proportions of air can be ignited, causing fatal blast pressures over a wide area. Considered to be on the cutting edge of the most powerful conventional (non-nuclear) weapons, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute has classified FAE's as "inhumane and indiscriminate weapons."

The occupation was carried out by members of a civil disobedience group called the Little Red Wagon. It coincides with a broader campaign against FAE research at McGill being conducted by a group of students called the Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research.

Members of the Committee said the occupation was somewhat effective, but was a separate action. "Although I think it was badly timed, it was successful in increasing media coverage and general awareness around campus," said Ad-Hoc Committee member Leigh Bowie. "They achieved all they could reasonably expect to achieve."

On Monday, March 16 the McGill Board of Governors will meet to reconsider its October, 1986 reapproval of the contract between Mechanical Engineering professors R. Knystautas and J.F. Lee and the Department of National Defence for FAE research. The Ad-Hoc Committee for Responsible Research is organizing a simultaneous demonstration to convince the Board to cancel the contract.

Council condemns Babb visit

by Chris Lawson

Students' Council unanimously voted to censure Assistant Director of Douglas Hall, John Hale, last night, for inviting South African ambassador Glenn Babb to speak at McGill last Thursday.

The motion demanded that Hale apologize to the Black community and McGill and that he be urged to "invite a legitimate representative of the South African people to speak at Douglas Hall."

"By letting him speak we give him diplomatic recognition he doesn't deserve," said Amy Kaler, who spoke on behalf of the South Africa Committee. Kaler pointed out that inviting Babb contravened Students' Society policy of isolating South Africa.

"Glenn Babb coming to speak at McGill is an international embarrassment not only to McGill but to Canada," said Ian Brodie, VP-

External of SSMU.

Three councillors abstained from the vote. Clubs rep. Kevin Davis said that, "Some people are concerned that by passing this motion (to censure Hale) we are curtailing free speech."

"I fundamentally disagree with the idea of isolating (South Africa), even though the UN and a lot of countries do believe in isolating South Africa," said John Kaplan, Arts rep to council who was in favour of the motion.

"I think it's great to have people coming to speak about one of these more significant atrocities," Kaplan said, commenting on the idea of having a member of the liberation movement in South Africa speaking at McGill.

President Paul Pickersgill supported the motion. "We (SSMU) do strongly disagree with what did take place last week," he said. Students' Society council voted

to endorse next Monday's planned demonstration against Fuel-Air Explosion research at McGill last night.

Arts rep. John Kaplan moved to endorse the demonstration, saying "Council is supporting the actions of this committee, (the Ad-Hoc Committee for responsible Research), and this rounds out the picture."

At its last meeting, council voted to oppose FAE research at McGill.

Grace-Ann Baker disagreed with the endorsement, saying, "To tell professors what they can and cannot do is very questionable."

But, countered François Longpré, Law rep. to Council, "You still have to have ethics in your job. If we have a feeling about what is moral, we should carry it through to its logical conclusion."

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ST. MARY'S UNIV., HALIFAX

Stuart Biology Building
1205 Dr. Penfield
Room: B1-4
MCGILL UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MARCH 12th, 7.00 P.m

Carleton partially divests

by Steve Miller

Nearly 200 anti-apartheid demonstrators chanted familiar slogans in the lobby of the Carleton University administration building, last Monday morning, while six floors above, the Board of Governors passed a motion in favor of divesting from companies "operating in South Africa."

Though the President of the University did not present the Board with a motion from the Carleton Anti-Apartheid Action Group (CAAAG), the governors' own motion passed with only two votes against.

About two hours after the demonstration began, a student politician announced over the microphone that Carleton had divested, sending the crowd into an uproar.

The euphoria quickly subsided, however, after CAAAG spokesper-

son Angus McAllister announced that the motion did not cover South African-owned or controlled companies "operating" outside of South Africa and Namibia. This means Carleton will not divest from South African-controlled companies such as Rothmans of Canada.

Moments later, VP Administration Charles Watt was met with

angry jeers as he attempted to address the crowd, and eventually left the microphone to chants of "Divest Now! Divest Now!" Watt had promised to raise students' concerns about their motion on the board, but learned soon after that the governors had already finished the meeting.

However disappointed demonstrators may have been at

Carleton, they were still one step ahead of students at the University of Toronto.

Last Tuesday, March 3, when the executive committee of the U of T Board voted not to take action on divestment, 25 students occupied the principal's office. At Thursday's meeting, governors decided not to even discuss divestment. Two-hundred and fifty

demonstrators, joined by the original 25, then stormed into the meeting, some jumping on the table and shouting insults at the governors.

The University of Toronto continues to avoid doing business with those companies that fail to abide by what some have called the "Canadian Code of Complicity."

Senate proposal may limit autonomy

by Gregor Allan

The autonomy of departmental associations may be threatened by a draft proposal from a Senate Committee on constitutions.

Francois Longpré, Law Representative to Council, referred to the draft policy tabled last month as "outlandish." Even StudSoc admits that departmental associations should be implicitly autonomous.

"Senate has been looking at a fee referenda, looking to see what responsibility the Students' Society has," said VP University Affairs Grace-Ann Baker. "Students have to pay fees to (departmental associations), therefore what responsibility do they have to students?"

The Senate Committee was created due to "a few scandals with student constitutions a couple of years ago," said Longpré.

According to Secretary of Senate Sheila Sheldon Collier, "all constitutions must be reviewed by this committee before going in front of Senate."

The criteria by which the committee will be studying constitutions are as follows:

- That the University must remain responsible for the collec-

tion of fees for student associations;

- Fee collecting associations must have elections to determine officers of the society;

- Elections must be open to all members (for both candidacy and voting rights);

- Financial responsibility for each

continued on page 6

comment

Alternative job fair

In a world full of bank clerks, gadget assemblers, telephone solicitors, and hamburger flippers, the "meaningful work experience" has become an endangered species. Or has it?

Thanks to a brave team of employment conservationists from *McGill Student Pugwash*, this seemingly rare breed is coming to our university this week. On Thursday, March 12 from 12h00 to 18h00 in Leacock 232, come see McGill's first *Alternative Working Opportunities Day*.

The aim of this event is to inform students about fields which are underrepresented in the traditional "job hunt" but which serve socially useful purposes. From volunteer organizations to high-tech companies, over a dozen representatives will be there to provide literature and answer questions on how to find interesting work in the following areas:

- environmental consulting
- energy conservation
- animal protection
- third world development
- appropriate technology

Centre for Developing Area Studies

For the graduate student Fellows of various disciplines doing research in development studies, the interdisciplinary forum, academic outlet and research facilities, the Centre for Developing Area Studies (CDAS) provides is an invaluable complement to what our individual departments provide for our research, professional training, and general education. As the only interdisciplinary institution of its kind at McGill, and in Québec, the CDAS is a very valuable asset to McGill University.

If McGill "considers itself to be a university with an international reputation and international responsibilities," and to the extent that McGill University seriously intends to contribute to research in

- genetic counselling

Several presentations exploring some of the possibilities of working in these areas will be made during the day and evening. For specific times, please consult the schedule which will be posted on the door of Leacock 232 at 9h00 on Thursday.

Sparked by the Russell-Einstein Manifesto of 1955, the Pugwash Movement has devoted itself to promoting social responsibility in the applications of science and technology. For its own part, McGill Student Pugwash encourages balanced discussion on a whole spectrum of challenging technological issues such as SDI ("Star Wars") research, genetic engineering, and environmental degradation.

But in addition to holding lectures, workshops, and informal discussions on these topics, we feel that students should be exposed to the positive steps being taken to help solve some of the problems addressed at our meetings. *Alternative Working Opportunities Day* is one way to give them that exposure and, hopefully, a chance to take some of those positive steps themselves.

development studies, then it should give every support to the CDAS. Yet, what we have witnessed in recent years contradicts this intent, most recently observed in the recommendations of the 1986 Ad Hoc Review Committee Report.

The Centre has experienced a period of successful revitalization since the 1983 Ad Hoc Review. But various decisions of the University such as moving the Centre from the lower campus to the Coachhouse at the top of Peel St. in 1985, and the 1986 cuts to its base budget have hampered that process. The adverse effects of the move are still being absorbed; the major blow, however, were the cuts last May which

Pigheadedness 1, solidarity 0, was the score when South African ambassador to Canada Glen Babb spoke at Douglas Hall last week. Almost all in attendance agreed that Babb's speech was "neatly packaged racism" (Boyd Holmes, *McGill Tribune*, March 10). It is likely that what drew people to Douglas Hall was not the chance to hear articulate arguments in favour of grand apartheid but the perverse titillation derived from hearing a 'real live racist' — similar to the fascinated horror people get from pouring through books of Hitler memorabilia. This is not the highest motive for inviting someone to speak on campus; and when racism is disguised as "the other side of the story" and "free speech," the motive becomes even more suspect.

If Assistant Director of Douglas Hall, John Hale or anybody else wanted to expound the Nationalist party line to those who would listen, it would be within his rights at McGill to do so. If Glen Babb, private citizen, wished to come and speak on cellular mitosis or the development of Russian literature, he would be welcome to do so. But to invite the South African ambassador in his/her diplomatic capacity poses many serious problems.

The first is the problem of respect. We don't see the need to listen to an apartheid apologist to "get the facts." The testimony of the United Nations, the World Council of Churches, the international labour organizations, the Contact Group for Namibia (of which Canada is a member), the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress, the Azanian People's Organization, the Black Sash, the United

Democratic Front, visitors to South Africa such as U.S. Senator Ted Kennedy, the Eminent Person's Group, Brian Mulroney, and most of all the testimony of millions of non-white victims of apartheid has convinced us the South African Government's story is a lie. By inviting Babb on campus as a government representative, we are according his statements with a respect which should be given instead to the victims of apartheid.

Babb has vested interests in speaking to university audiences. As an eloquent, witty, and articulate speaker, Babb is a "prime mover" in a last ditch attempt to show Canadian complicity with apartheid against a rising tide of anti-apartheid activities. And what better way to cloak racism than the liberal democratic ideas of free speech and impartiality?

Babb refuses to share a podium with members of the African National Congress or other anti-apartheid speakers, revealing what he really thinks of objectivity. By extending an invitation to Babb we are complicit in presenting an image of the South African government as reasonable and well-meaning, when all the facts tell us otherwise.

Moreover, the invitation to Babb violates Students' Society policy. In 1984-85, SSMU passed a policy which endorsed the international effort to isolate South Africa. One part of this policy was support for divestment. Another aspect was the policy decision not to accord South African government representatives a forum at McGill.

Amy Kaler
Guy Thompson, Co-
ordinator of the McGill
South Africa Committee
Peter Nixon, Coordinator of
Uhuru na Ufahamu
Gwen Shulman
Lisa Hardin
Allison Wolf
Steve Miller, Co-coordinator of
the McGill South Africa
Committee

mcgillDaily

contributors:

Kris Arciszewski
Kirsten Fenton
Mike W. Gordon
Nigel Crawhall
Theo Argitis
Lisa Dunbar
Louise Schneider

Gregor Allan
Odell
Amy Kaler
Steve Miller
Jeanne Imbarne
Elizabeth Forbath
Ari Feinstein

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coordinating editor Joe Heath, Brendan Weston
layout & design coordinator Yvonne Beyer

Editorial Offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9, telephone: (514) 392-8955. business Manager: Brigitte Elie, telephone: (514) 392-8904. Advertising Managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone: (514) 392-8902. Clerical Staff: Pierre Tordjman Daily Typesetting - Shop Manager: Rachel Green, room B-03, telephone: (514) 392-8959. Typesetting and Assembly Staff: Robert Costain, Colin Tomlins, Eileen Lavery, Anna Asimakopulos.

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The politics of eating

by Chris Lawson

Lynna Landstreet does not eat meat or dairy products for political reasons. A fine arts student at York University, she disassociates herself from "yuppie veggies" or health vegetarians, whom she describes as "trendy." Lynna is a vegan.

Veganism is a revolutionary political philosophy concerned with animal rights and Third World politics.

But not all vegetarians are radical — or even political — not all radicals are vegetarians and not all radicals who are vegetarians are radical vegetarians.

The politics of eating is a complex thing.

Some people choose not to eat meat for health reasons. They are usually concerned about the links between eating the flesh of other animals and higher incidence of heart disease, high blood-pressure and cancer.

A carnivorous diet is high in cholesterol and saturated fat. One study showed a steady rise in the mortality rate for heart disease among Norwegians from 1927 to 1940, a trend which was reversed during the war years, when meat was scarce. After the war, when meat was no longer rationed, the incidence of heart disease rose again.

Chemicals found in meat, such as sodium nitrate and nitrite, arsenic and other growth hormones have been linked to cancer.

Glen Harrington, of the ARK II vegetarian information service, said humans who eat meat suffer from a higher incidence of disease than vegetarians because the human body is not made to digest flesh.

"We have neutral saliva, a long small intestine, a prevalence of crushing teeth, and a puckered colon, none of which were meant for meat consumption," said Harrington.

Ovo-lacto vegetarians do not eat meat, but do eat eggs and dairy products. While some ovo-lacto veggies are "yuppie veggies," most take this path for ethical reasons.

Anna Thomas is an ovo-lacto vegetarian. She writes, in *The Vegetarian Epicure*, a vegetarian cookbook, "good food is a celebration of life, and it seems absurd to me that in celebrating life we should take life. I see no need for killing."

Lynna finds this analysis "somewhat simplistic" and not complete. But most political ovo-lactos are more concerned over land and resource use.

According to Harrington, "it takes about 16 kg of feed to produce one kg of beef, and the protein conversion ratios for pork, turkey, eggs and chicken are six to one, four to one and three to one respectively."

In *Vegetarianism As A Way Of Life*, Dudley Giehl cites a UN Food and Agricultural Organization study which showed that one adult could be sustained ten times longer on the wheat grown on one acre of land than on the meat that could be obtained if the acre was used to raise beef cattle. The figure for soybeans was 28 times greater than the figure for beef.

According to Giehl, the annual consumption of meat in the US is 254 pounds per person. This is among the



highest in the world. Giehl says that, "Nearly a ton of grain is required annually for the average American diet." But only seven per cent of this is consumed as grain or grain products. The rest is used to feed livestock. Figures for Canada are similar.

Third world famine and poverty will never be solved unless food resources are used more efficiently, vegetarians argue.

"Any significant reduction in meat consumption would make more grain available on the world market," Giehl explains.

But political vegetarianism alone does not solve the problems of world

food distribution. Pierre Aubin, an economist with the Canadian Livestock Feed Board, said government policies work against this. "Right now, there is already a surplus of grain on the market." Most of this surplus is bought up by the Federal government to subsidize farmers.

"Even if more people are becoming vegetarian, it's not going to put more grain on the market," Aubin said.

Giehl does say that, "Food distribution is an issue to be determined by politicians and international grain speculators."

Thomas deplores the killing of other animals to feed humans. As an ovo-

lacto vegetarian, she believes "we should seek our sustenance in the endless variety of plant life" and "in those gifts animals give us painlessly, such as milk and eggs."

But Landstreet feels that ovo-lacto vegetarians do not go far enough in their concern for animal welfare by avoiding only meat because "it's not just a case of animals being killed but being kept and bred in inhumane conditions."

Harrington describes veganism as "a lifestyle which is as free as possible from dependence on exploitation of other animal species." Vegans are against the cruelty of modern 'factory farming' practices.

Animal rights vs research

Animal rights activism is a natural extension of vegan philosophy. From protesting cosmetics testing on rabbits to stealing (liberating) chicks from battery farms, the Animal Liberation Front (ALF) has made headlines in the mainstream press for its actions in defense of animals.

ALF actions have been some of the most destructive protests in Canada in recent years. They include a raid on a University of Toronto dentistry lab where a few members of the ALF caused over \$10,000 damage, putting Crazy Glue in the locks of fur stores, and 'liberating' chicks from a farm.

But most people consider research on animals justified as saving human lives.

Anne, who did not want her last name used, has worked in a lab researching gastro-intestinal diseases. She said the benefits of her research are

worth the costs, in terms of animals killed.

"There's going to be a finite number of animals killed. There's going to be an infinite number of lives saved. I think several million people are more important," she said.

But Montreal vegan and activist, Mike Ryan disagreed. "Medical research is by and large repetitive, unnecessary and the results from research on a dog don't even tell you anything equivocal about how a human will respond to the same treatment."

Lynna Landstreet, who has worked with ALF support groups, said Anne's type of research represents "a small proportion of the total amounts of research done on animals." Most testing is for military, product testing and educational purposes.

But Anne said, "the research the ALF

picks on most is the most justifiable, the medical research that saves human lives. They should concentrate on less justifiable types such as military or cosmetics." By picking on medical research "they undermine their own cause," she added.

Ryan said Anne's research is not justified. "What I think we need to address is the source of the current high levels of diseases such as cancer and heart disease, which clearly lies in the technological society we live in."

He added that research on cures for diseases is an attempt to find a 'band-aid' solution for a much deeper problem.

"If people have a problem with the focus of the ALF's work, I feel they could best rectify it by taking up some of the slack and attacking the targets they feel are being overlooked."

Dairy, poultry and fishing is done almost exclusively on large scale farms. Aubin explains, "We don't have the volume of production being in the business."

"In the egg market, a fraction of eggs come from small farms, and are also subject to tremendous suffering, exploitation and pain," he said.

In a typical layer cage, hens are beaked to prevent them from pecking each other. Animals are crowded together in cramped conditions. They are too small, and too crowded to turn around or clean themselves. And the average layer lives for about .4 square feet of space.

Layer hens seldom live out their natural lives. Egg production is carefully monitored, and hens in that section are culled.

Milk and dairy production has also become highly industrialized. Harrington says that in North American milk production, cows are kept in factory farms.

In order to keep lactating, cows must keep giving milk. Calves are then slaughtered for veal. In order to increase milk production, animals are injected with hormones. Most milk cows are kept for more than one year. When the cow's milk production declines, it is slaughtered.

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Apart from cruelty to animals,
modern farming practices have a
detrimental effect on the environment.

Most beef cattle spend the last few
months of their lives on feedlots. On a
feedlot, large numbers of cattle are con-
fined in a small, grassless field, and fed
grain. Their manure, with each rainfall,
washes into nearby streams. This can
have disastrous results. Peter Signer
explains, in his book *Vegetarianism as
a Way of Life*, "If animal wastes reach
ground or surface water, they take up
oxygen as they decompose. Water
overloaded with wastes becomes stag-
nant and incapable of supporting fish
and other animal life."

At the centre of vegan philosophy is
the belief that humans must share the
planet equally with other animals.

Landstreet believes humans "numb
themselves against suffering of animals
because their world view is that humans
are more important."

Montréal vegan and political activist
Mike Ryan concurs. "I think it's a
human mind trick to see people as
superior to other animals, which I don't
consider qualitatively different from
white people seeing themselves as
superior to other people or men seeing
themselves as superior to women."

"The oppression of other species has
to be seen in the context of the basic
premise that we as humans have the
right to use and abuse everything else
on the planet and the planet itself to
satisfy our desires."

Taking sides on Apartheid

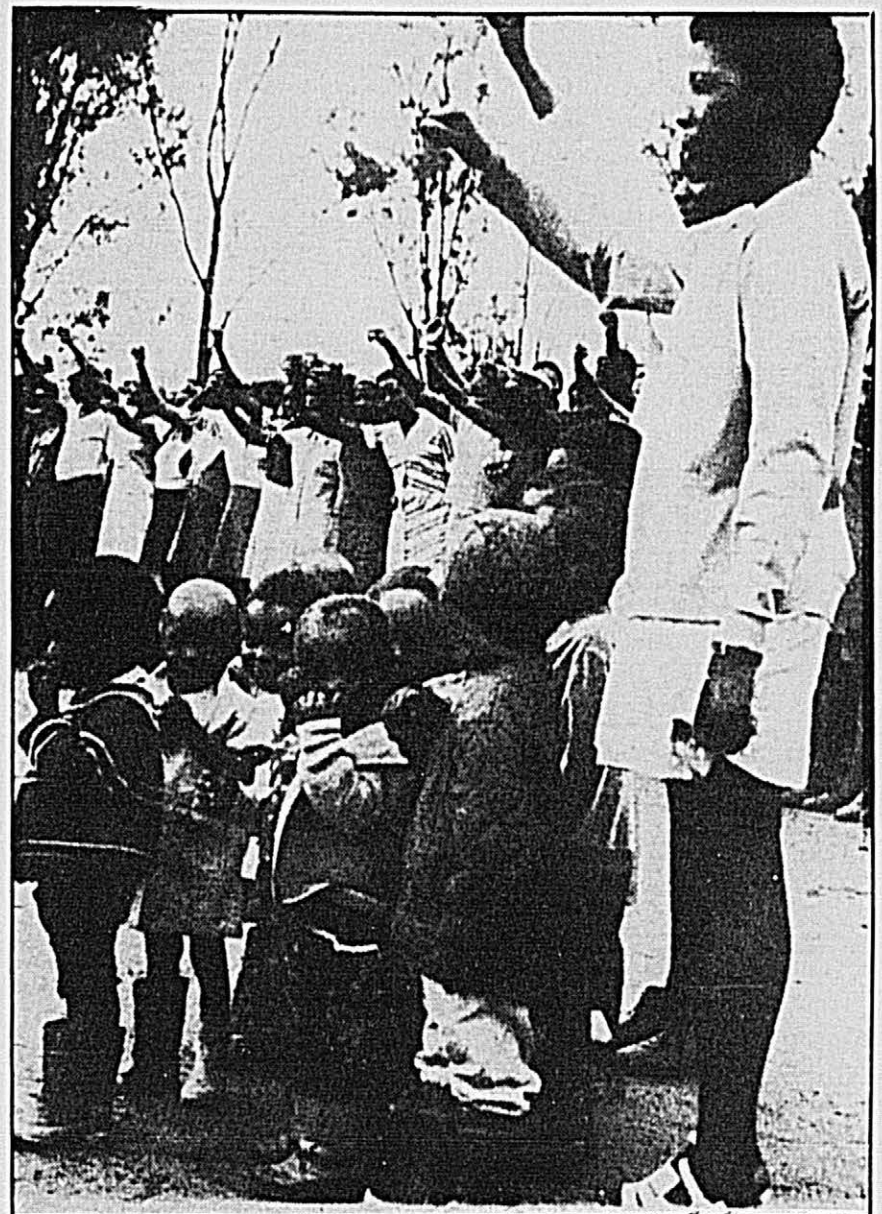
by Nigel Crawhall

An ambitious conference held to
discuss Canada's role in the interna-
tional campaign to end apartheid at-
tracted over 700 representatives from
across the world, including several
speakers from Southern Africa, and
External Affairs minister Joe Clark.

The conference, organized by the
Canadian Council for International
Cooperation (CCIC), was held in Mon-
tréal at the Palais des Congrès from
Feb. 27 to Mar. 1. Representatives of
churches, labour, lobby groups,
political parties, Native associations,
women's organizations and student
groups met for several keynote
addresses, four set workshops, sectoral
workshops and a closing panel.

The guest speakers on the opening
night set the tone for the weekend.
They were Teodato Hungwana,
Minister of Information in Mozambi-
que, Dr. Thabo Mbeki, director of the
the Department of Information for the
African National Congress (ANC), and
Dr. Alan Boesak, President of the
World Alliance of Reformed Chur-
ches and patron of the United
Democratic Front.

Together they brought a broad pic-
ture of the South African crisis to the
Canadian audience. They urged their
listeners to take the side of peace,
democracy and development in the
region by supporting the resistance
movements inside South Africa and
by protecting the Frontline states from
South African military aggression.



Mbeki quoted Nobel-prize win-
ning Albert Luthuli when he said the
Blood (when apartheid is overthrown)
will be as short as possible."

Mbeki urged Canada not to fuel the
South African regime's ability to de-
fend itself through violence against
the 100 million people of the region.

Boesak, who had just arrived from
South Africa reminded the audience
of the ideological genealogy of apar-
theid and called for the international
community to "eliminate, once and
for all, the illegitimate child of
Nazism — Apartheid."

Though the messages were not new,
the description of the gravity of the
violent situation in Southern Africa
was. A Canadian fact-finding mission
to Mozambique, which included
former PC minister Walter Maclean,
brought word of the virtual collapse of
that country under the weight of South
African sponsored destabilization and
war. The message that as many as
four million people face starvation
due to the war sent shock waves
throughout the audience.

Much of the conference seemed to
have been geared to influence govern-
ment policy on South Africa and that
overall region. Representatives of all
the major political parties were in at-
tendance, as were officials of the
Canadian International Development
Agency (CIDA).

Clark's speech, which some ex-
pected to bring news of further sanc-
tions, was generally met with disap-
pointment. His expressed confidence
in the possibility of reform within
Botha's party irked several activists
present.

Clark's remarks over Canada's
leading role in the Commonwealth on
the Apartheid issue was challenged by

role of the international community
was to "make sure that the Day of
a South African national during the
question period, who pointed out that
the government of India had already
given official recognition to the ANC.

The workshops, which were not
open to the public, included
testimonies from participants recently
returned from the region and from
representatives of seven of the nine
Frontline states.

The urgent need for military sup-
port for Mozambique dominated
workshops on war and development.
Aid workers expressed their concern
that Canadian aid given to the region
is consumed by the war effort, and,
without military assistance, continued
minor aid programmes will be entire-
ly ineffectual at slowing the momen-
tum of mass starvation.

Tanzanian, Malawian and Zimbab-
wean officials offered suggestions as
to what aid would be most effective.
Tanzania's military has requested
\$3.5 million to buy spare parts for
grounded deHavilland aircrafts so that
they could help move food and troops
around Mozambique. A Malawian
representative suggested asking for
humanitarian aid, such as the U.S.
supplies to the contras, which would
complement military assistance.

But as Clark and Liberal foreign af-
airs critic, Don Johnston, made it
clear that their parties "do not con-
done violence," the most startling ad-
dress at the conference came from
Bishop Bernard Hubert, president of
the Canadian Catholic Bishop's Con-
ference. Hubert declared, in French,
that "as a last resort, we recognize the
use of violence as a legitimate tool
against oppression." Finally, sides
were being taken.

FRONTLINE STATES JOIN TOGETHER



MAYIHLOME! 1986-YEAR OF MK

... Senate

continued from page 3

association must be assured; and a judiciary process of some kind must exist for all fee collecting associations.

"We came up with a proposal concerning the collection of fees from all societies," Baker said. "The board will collect fees from the societies. Many of these societies are saying no to this proposal."

Baker claimed that Senate is taking the responsibility on itself because no one else has. "Senate has some responsibility. Someone has to be able to say to students that their money will be spent properly and in a responsible fashion. Ideally, this should not be left up to Senate," she added.

The SSMU constitution is presently being reviewed by the Senate Committee. It has been awaiting approval by Senate since last year.

"Senate has been dragging their feet on this issue," said Longpré.

The constitution has been held up because almost all its articles were changed, claimed Baker. "They couldn't go through as amendments because they made it a totally new document," she explained.

involved with anti-aircraft battalions (the Afghans don't have any aircraft) and this would still leave 111,000 troops behind. Yes, the Soviets have called for a political settlement: on their terms.

Mr. Taranowski, "Pravda" doublethink offends the intelligence as much as "U.S.A. Today." The Afghans need Soviet occupation and their puppet-government like they need a hole in the head; and that is what Soviet policy is for those who refuse to toe the line. The war will go on till the Soviets get out.

James Jervis, M.A. 1

There's a hole in your comment

To the Daily:

The 1987 Gay and Lesbian Issue almost hit the spot. I liked most of it, but I take exception to your comment on page four. Please note that although I am coordinator of Gays and Lesbians of McGill, I don't

speak for GALOM in this letter.

You're right in reporting that GALOM and the Daily agreed that separate issues would be a good way to represent the interests of gay men and lesbians at McGill. But you failed to specify that GALOM had actually suggested a men's issue (for straights, gays and other) and a lesbian supplement. At the meeting which both Daily staff and I attended, GALOM made it clear, given the short notice of its recommendation, that a smaller supplement or even two small but still separate supplements would do fine if the more elaborate plan proved impracticable.

It's long been the opinion of many gay people that it does us a disservice to lump more than 90 per cent of the Daily's annual articles about gays and lesbians into one issue invariably targeted for Valentine's Day. (The term 'ghettoization' comes up a lot.) Clearly the best way is to give us ongoing news coverage through the year, which I've heard rumblings and grumbl-

ings about almost as long as I've been at McGill. So I disagree again with your comment: a "joint lesbian and gay edition" is patently not "the best way to ensure both groups will be heard."

You can still show your commitment to gays and lesbians by, say, running in regular issues of the Daily the several articles that never made it (for reasons of space or politics) into the Gay and Lesbian Issue. My article on Ladies' Night at Garage, for example would fit in any issue, and I'm sure other articles lying around the Daily office are fine as-is or could be modified slightly by the authors. Remember, if you really want lesbians and gay men to believe you stand up for our interests, you have to write about us regularly. Now you have your chance to start doing so.

Joe Clark
U3 Linguistics

Afghan propagand-again

To the Daily:

In response to Mr Taranowski's letter concerning "Afghan propaganda":

Although I respect your opinion, I believe much of your information is biased and inaccurate. Your knowledge about Afghan culture and the religion of Islam is appallingly lacking by your following quote: "During the war, these criminals, self-admitted drug runners, have destroyed thousands of civilian targets including schools, clinics and yes, even mosques which they supposedly worship." I would like to inform you that Muslims do not pray to Mosques but rather pray in Mosques, to God. Its equivalent in Judaism is a Synagogue and in Christianity a church.

Réhan Chaudri
B.Eng UI

events

Today

Alpine Ski Team sign up for last race at 16h30 in the Gym Room 305
 Contemporary Dance Ensemble at McGill Players' Theatre, 3480 McTavish. Begins March 11 - 14, 20h00
 Newman Centre presents a mid-day liturgy every Wednesday, 12h00 at 3520 University, Birks Bldg Chapel
 McGill Outing Club general meeting, 19h30 in Leacock 232
 McGill Choral Society Annual Elections Positions open are president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and two librarians. Nominations close at 20h00 in Strathcona Music Bldg, 555 Sherbrooke St. West, in room C304. Elections and speeches held the following Wednesday.
 McGill Industrial Relations Association presents Mr. Daryl T. Bean, National President, Public Service Alliance of Canada at 12h00 in Bronfman 451
 Black Students Network general meeting at 16h00 in Union 425-6
 Women and the Law present Peggy Mays, Justice Commissioner for Mohawk Kahnawake Reserve at 12h00 in the Faculty of Law, room 202
 The Yellow Door presents Montreal writers Trevor Ferguson, Howard Tessler, George Ferenci and Mary Hagey at 3625 Aylmer at 21h00. Admission \$1.50
 AIESEC McGill presents Ms. Nazima Mohammed of the WestCAN Group at 16h30 in Bronfman, room 178
 Hillel presents *The Computer takes on the Bible* with Ken Cooper at 14h00, 3460 Stanley
 Project Ploughshares general meeting in Union 107/8 at 18h00
 McGill Student Pugwash presents *Environmental Ethics* with Michael Bloomfield, Executive Director for Harmony Foundation at 19h30 in the McConnell Engineering Bldg., room A-09
 Powerhouse Gallery at 3738 St. Dominique presents *Guatemala, the Road of War* by Freda Guttman and *The Reconstruction Project* by Sabra Moore from March 7 to 28
 Article Gallery at 4060 St. Laurent presents Guatemalan exhibitions by Barbara Louder and Catalina Parra from March 11 to April 07

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Thursday, March 12th, 1987

12-6 pm, 7:30-9 pm

Leacock 232

COMPANIES AND ORGANIZATIONS INVOLVED:

Paul Wilkinson and Associates — Environmental Consultants
 Sanivan International — Environmental Consultants
 Charles Cloutier and Associates — Environmental Consultants
 Norman Slater Inc. — Energy Conservation Consultants
 Michael Bloomfield — Harmony Foundation of Canada
 Morison Montreal Harvest — Third World Development
 Peace and Development — Third World Development
 Social Justice Committee — Third World Development
 Brace Research Institute — Appropriate Technology
 Committee to Aid Refugees
 Canadian University Students Overseas (CUSO)
 Genetic Councilors — Montreal Children's Hospital

Booths, presentations and discussions throughout
 Schedule available 9 00 am, March 12th, Leacock 232

AN EVENT SPONSORED BY MCGILL STUDENT PUGWASH



The Red and White Graduation Ball

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Saturday, March 21, 1987

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Dinner & Dancing — 8:30 p.m.

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Michael Bloomfield

Executive Director

Harmony Foundation

Time: Wednesday, March 11, 7:30 pm

Place: McConnell Engineering Bldg.,

Rm. A-09

(enter near Milton Street gate)

Plus: Come meet Michael Bloomfield at the "Alternative Work Opportunities" display in Leacock 232, Thursday, March 12, 12 pm - 6 pm.

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For further information, please call the Director, Graduate Diploma Programs at 848-2719.

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room B-03, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m., two weekdays prior to publication. McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. **Exact change only, please.** The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to

print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Urgent — nice, just renovated 4½ to share. Big room - \$215/month, heated, near U of M campus, call François 341-1494.
Spacious 5½ to sublet, fully furnished. Minutes to campus and shopping. Very clean, \$600 neg. May 1 - Sept 1. Great superintendent. Call 281-6298 after 6.
Looking for female to share bright, clean 6½ with 2 others. Atwater Métro, laundry. \$230/mo. Ph. 937-1845.

To sublet: June 1 to September 30, 1987, with option to renew. On du Musée, 2½, carpet, fireplace, 10 min. walk from McGill. Fridge, stove, hot water and heating included. \$475 per month. Call 844-4009.
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To sublet May 1 to September 1, large 1½ 3630 Durocher. Clean, quiet, optional furniture, laundry facilities, \$265/month. Option to renew. 284-1330.

4½ to sublet: May & June, option to renew. \$400/month + gas + hydro; near Guy & Sherbrooke - 15 minutes to McGill. Clean, quiet, intercom, perfect for two people. 932-9461.

1½ to sublet from May 1st to August 31st, \$280 per month, option to renew, unfurnished. 10 minutes from McGill. Call John at 281-6419.

2½ to sublet: May 1 to Sept. 1, 3 minutes from campus. Partly furnished. Heat and hydro included. No bugs. \$280. 3454 Aylem N°. 14, 281-6542.

Large 3½ to sublet: from May 1st to August 31, clean building, 3660 Hutchison, option to renew, laundry facilities, \$400/month, call 286-0757.

May 1 - Aug. 31 — 2 roommates to share large 6½ with another girl. St-Marc near Guy Métro. 2 rooms, \$185, \$230. Heat included. Non-smoker. Possible renewal. Call 934-1325.

To sublet May 1 - August 10, luxurious 1½, 3425 Hutchison. Furnished, newly renovated, utilities included, minutes to campus and Steinberg. \$295 per month. Option to renew. Call 288-4099.

Wanted: semi-quiet, female student to share large 4½. Rent is \$150 a month, all-inclusive. Own room, Kathleen, 489-6326.

343 — MOVERS

Student with his large van will help you move at a very reasonable cost. Call Turan anytime at 747-0307.

350 — JOBS

Resort Hotels, cruises, airlines, amusement parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938.

Sunplash Sundeck & Patio needs an experienced patio builder full-time for the summer. \$8 - \$12 an hour. Call 844-5177 for details.

Attractive female models needed to fashion magazines, posters, and advertising catalogues. Experience not necessary. Please call Paulette at 931-7368, Mon. - Fri. 3:00 - 9:00 pm.

352 — HELP WANTED

Summer jobs!!! Marine biology field work. Bring CV to W6/7 or W6/3, Stewart Biology Building, before March 13, 1987.

Strong person wanted (evenings) to care for man with Parkinson's disease. Call 731-0111 after 10 am.

Metropolitan News, 1248 Peel St. Newspapers, maps, the latest fashion publications from all over the world. Toronto Star, Ottawa Citizen available 10 am same day. Needs office and general help, full and part-time. Apply in person.

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Typewriters, TVs, vacuums \$25 up. Humidifiers, heaters, alarm clocks, projectors and all kinds of household goods. Repairs, sales, trade in, warranted. 51 Bernard W, corner Clark. 279-0389.

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Desperately need good hockey tickets for April 4th game - Forum, Habs vs Bruins!! Call Gayle 683-7858.

367 — CARS FOR SALE

Ford 77 Pinto, good condition, engine recently replaced. Asking \$700, call 935-8997.

374 — PERSONAL

To the best sister in the world!!!! Silvia, wishing you a wonderful day! Here, in Canada, or there in Brazil, we all are celebrating!!!

Para a médica, escritora, conselheira, lutadora, cor josa, terna amiga e irinã, de todos nós, para você, um FELIZ ANIVERSÁRIO. Divirta-se. Sorria. Sempre. Evzinho.

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383 — LESSONS OFFERED

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385 — NOTICES

Grand Opening: Galerie de Ho. Saturday 28 February 1987. Sophie Ho: Chinese painting exhibition. Classes available. 102 B de la Gauchetière W., 1st floor. 393-1048.

Grad Ball: tickets are now available at Sadie's for \$25 each for the Red and White. There is a limited number of tickets. Information, 392-8950.

Show off your creative talents! Submit films or videos to the Film & Comm. Committee to be shown at our Film Festival (April 4). Pia: 274-6149, Ros: 678-0784.

Benefit concert for Salvadoran university students; featuring Latin American music. Friday, March 13 at 8 pm. Concordia University, 1455 de Maisonneuve W (Guy Métro), room 651. Voluntary contribution \$4.00. Concordia Central America Committee. 848-7410.

387 — VOLUNTEERS

Montreal Neurological Hospital All volunteers are invited to a screening of a film about Dr. Wilder Penfield, Thursday March 12, 4:30 pm, at the Neuro.

Wave your hands, fluent speakers of American Sign Language solicited for an easy linguistics study. You'll be filmed and credited. Call Joe at 933-3668 evenings.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY



ELECTIONS MARCH 11, 12

POLLING STATION LOCATIONS

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wednesday, March 11 | Thursday, March 12 |
| 1) BMH (4-7) | 1) Arts |
| 2) RVC (11-2:30) | 2) Bronfman |
| 3) Bronfman | 3) Burnside |
| 4) Education | 4) Chancellor Day Hall |
| 5) Leacock | 5) Leacock |
| 6) McConnell | 6) McConnell |
| Engineering | Engineering |
| 7) Thomson House | 7) McIntyre |
| (4-7) | 8) Redpath Library |
| 8) Strathcona A&D | 9) Stewart Biology |
| 9) Union | (South Block) |
| 10) Dental Clinic | 10) Strathcona Music |
| (11-2:30) | 11) Union |
| | 12) Birks |

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10 — 4 UNLESS
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Details are available at Canada Employment Centres, Canada Employment Centres for Students, any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, Quebec branches of the National Bank of Canada, and at the Federal Business Development Bank.

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Félicitations à ces 3 étudiants qui se sont mérités les meilleures notes aux examens de la Corporation professionnelle des C.G.A. en décembre 1986.

Étudiant	Résultat	Québec	Canada	Examen
David Samuel Lieberman	83%	4e rang	4e rang	Fiscalité 509
Dan White	78%	5e rang	12e rang	Vérification 517
Ginette Guidolin	84%	3e rang	15e rang	Comptabilité 521



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PGSS Annual General Meeting

THOMSON HOUSE

6:30 pm, Wednesday March 18, 1987 (3650 McTavish)

AGENDA

- 1.0 Call to Order.
 - 2.0 **Speaker's Report:** Brief outline of rules of order and introduction of the Executive and Executive-Elect. New motions may not be added to the Agenda and should be proposed for consideration at the next meeting of Council.
 - 3.0 Approval of Minutes dated April 16, 1986.
 - 4.0 **Executive Reports:** The President will report briefly on PGSS activities. The Vice-President Finance will report on PGSS Finances.
 - 5.0 **Business affecting the interests of the Society:**
 - 5.1 **Be it resolved** that should the PGSS Referendum Question not receive quorum that the PGSS negotiate autonomy for the graduate members of the Students' Society (SSMU) subject to the following terms:
 - A. Membership fees currently paid by graduate students to the Students' Society of McGill University will be paid to the Post-Graduate Students' Society.
 - B. Services currently provided by the SSMU that benefit graduate students, such as Clubs, Legal Aid, will be funded by direct transfer payments negotiated by the PGSS with the SSMU.
 - C. New services as determined necessary to support the needs of graduate students will be implemented by the PGSS with the funds previously given to the SSMU as membership fees. These services might include: Travel Services; Day Care; Symposia Funding; Scholarship Funding.
 - D. That the PGSS would be recognized by the SSMU as the sole representative of all graduate students at McGill University. The SSMU would not be in a position to speak for all students at McGill University unless leave had been previously given by the PGSS.
 - 5.2 **Be it resolved** that should the PGSS receive a mandate to negotiate graduate student autonomy from the Students' Society that the PGSS request that graduate student Students' Society membership fees be held in escrow pending the outcome of negotiations with the SSMU, further that should negotiations not be concluded by October 1st, 1987, that these funds be released to the PGSS without restriction.
- This motion was unanimously recommended for consideration and approval at this meeting by the Council of the Post-Graduate Students' Society on March 4, 1987.*
- 5.3.1 **The Dean of Graduate Studies and Vice-Principal (Research)** has been invited to address the Annual General Meeting.
 - 5.3.2 **Be it resolved** that the PGSS take the following position with respect to Research done at McGill University:
 1. Researchers shall receive recognition for their efforts in proportion to their level of contribution.
 2. The PGSS does not support "secret research." All research shall be publishable. It is understood that in some case publication may be delayed to obtain the necessary copyright or patent protection.
 3. The PGSS believes that research shall be conducted with appropriate regard for ethical considerations, such as health and safety concerns or the humane use of laboratory subjects.
 4. The right of an individual or group of individuals to do research shall not be infringed on subject to these guidelines.
 - 5.4 Question Period.
 - 5.5 Adjournment.

Quorum is 100 Graduate Students

All Graduate Students are Members of the PGSS

Coffee and Doughnuts will be served

Support THOMSON HOUSE and the PGSS

For more information contact the Post-Graduate Students' Society
at Thomson House (392-5899, 5959)
PGSS Constitutions and Minutes are available at Thomson House

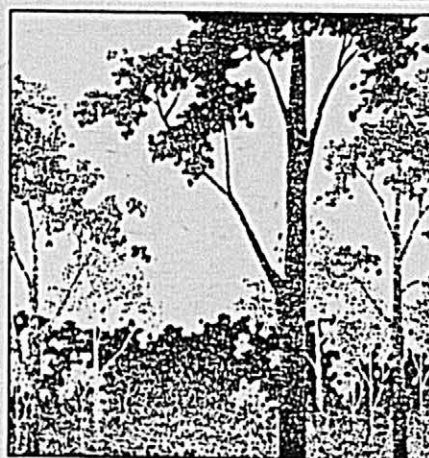
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SUMMER SCHOOLS

1987



**It's to your Credit to Spend
the Summer with Us!**

- Criminal Justice and Social Policy
- Peace Studies
- Political Economy
- Social Sciences Methodology
- Russian Language Study

Many other first year, upper level, and graduate courses in arts, social sciences, science (including chemistry, physics, computer science, and mathematics) and engineering are being offered.

Students normally registered at universities other than Carleton are advised to obtain a Letter of Permission from their home university to ensure that they will receive transfer of credit for their Carleton course(s).

Applications for residence accommodation are also available.

For a copy of the 1987 Summer Calendar, contact the School of Continuing Education, Room 302, Administration Building, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario K1S 5B6 (613) 564-6660.



CARLETON UNIVERSITY